BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1963

A. Scafide and sioner J. Cyril Washington this aid of Senatoro Stennis and Replmer in speeding for Bay St. Louis' a sewage project.

ORK STARTS

ngo has been named the Jaycee-spon-Bay St. Louis por with the first t set for Friday.

S SET Your Horn, next the Bay St. Louis has been scheditation April 18-20. liefer is directing pen to the public,

mdays, Wednesday

of Logrown was l constable in ing last Thursday red term of H. G. igned to become Bliss, interim led 193 votes ag-Robert Smith C for Otis Mitchell and 20 for Claude ogtown.

UDY NURSERY will operate for ce of mothers atweek spiritual life tions of Prayer, bea. m. Friday at Hall of Main Street

T STUDY FUND oyster fry will be the benefit of the lum as priest edfrom 5 to 8 p. m. ch 29, at the KC are \$! for adults or children.

DIXIE

rant, who has been ie's Marrero, La., Mained the Bay St. s market manager. residing in Slidell move here short-

HAPLAIN DUE ord K. Smith, chap-Jaiversity of Misse guest speaker for ervice at 7:4 5 p. Christ Episcopal

DISON CHARTS vill distribute charts on medicine cabinea various poisons and es at Pitalo's, Jitand Winn-Dirde food v Sagruday.

CHAIRMAN D. Haas has been apthe Mississippi Bar Law Day, USA, r Hancock County, nge programs on that

bs, schools and other

CORONER ounds said this week

bunce shortly as a county coroner and e August primary.

k Brooks of Westabyterian Church, preach on Did God Son? at the 5 p. per service Sunday vierian Church. LY SLATED

300 Boy Scouts and rs including those Louis will be enweekend at Camp 11, when the Beaurconducts its annual

F ST. LOUIS

8:28 p.m 7:14 a.m. 9:44 p.m. 8:02 a.m. 10:56 p.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:22 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 9:28 a.m.

retary-tressurer. 2:57 p.m. 6:41 p. m. 12:53 a.m. 8:34 a.m. 2:22 p. m. 9:00 p.m. 12:44 p.m. 10:55 p.m. 1:21p.m. ----

GARDEN V.

SCOUTS ASSEMBLE AT GARDEN CENTER FOR ANTI-LITTER DRIVE

Ready for pilgrimage

Scouts leac in clean-up Bridgetta Longbeir, Susan Clark,

McAuley.

(Cont. on Page 5.)

Girl and Boy Scouts canvassed the Bay-Waveland area Saturday as the final leg of the antilitter campaign in preparation for today's annual spring pilgrimage of gardens and homes.

deributing anti-lig to housewives were members of Boy Scout Troops 208 with Laverne Pahlman, leader, 207 and Giri Secut Troops 120, Mrs. J. W. Clark, leader, and 118, Mrs. Richard Stamm, leader. The have were donated by Joseph Scharff.

Simultaneously a loud speaker was driven around the area by Terry Scafidi urging citizens to clean up their property for the pilgrimage and fight litter.

Spearheading Saturday's &fort were Mrs. C. R. Beyer, Bay-Waveland Garden Club litter chairman, and Mrs. Waldo Cas. co-chairman. Taking part were from Troop 208 Steve Davis, Perry Clingam, George Kearney, Charles Poolson, John Pahlman, Pat Murphy; Troop 217, Sidney Miller, David Kidd, John Benigno, Jim Morlan, Keen Raunet, Jack Cowan; Troop 210, Ellen Western, Barbara Burch, Kathy Miller, Piji White, Ellen McDonald,

Port body membership completed

Approval of the remaining three members needed to complete the newHancock County Port and Harbor Commission Ves voted by the board of supervisors Monday upon receipt of Governor Barnett's appointees: H.H. Shattack for the city of Bay St. Louis and Dean James M. Robert for Wavelend.

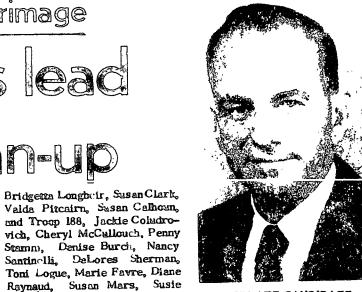
J. Norton Haas was appointed by Supervisor Charles Lavinghouse of Beat 3 as the representative of that district, the law not requiring members to reside in the best they represent. Beats 1, 2, 4 and 5 members had been appointed early this year and the resolution of the board setting up the commission will now be adopted to formalize its

(Cont. on Page 4.) Miller elected Rotary prexy

J. Hugh Miller was elected president of the Rotary Club for the year commencing July I ca a meeting last Wednesday night at the home of the retiring president, Thomas J. Garner.

Thomas O. Logue was chosen vice president with Carl Smith to serve another term as sec-

These three were elected to the board of directors by the membership last week along with Joseph Marochino, David Treutel, Kenneth Pepperdene and Garner as ex-officio member.



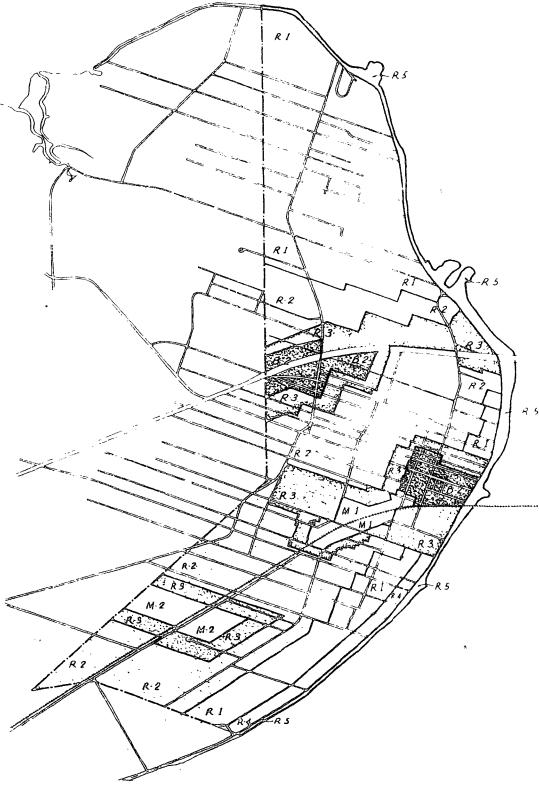
Morel Debra Soffra and Ellen Mrs. S. P. Powell of Caesar. Meanwhile, details for the pildus week formally announced as grimage have been completed, according to Mrs. Kuth Woods

Raddie well son of Rev. and seat shared by Hancock and Pearl River Counties

S" ATE CANDIDATE -candidate for the State Senate



(Copt. on Page 4.)



PROPOSED ZONING FOR BAY ST. LOUIS- Thin is the City Planning Commission's proposal for zoning to "create an orderly growth pattern for Bay St. Louis" which will be aired at a public hearing set for 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 29, at Bay High School auditorium. Eight zoning classifications set forth are R-1, residential district (single family); R-2, residential (single family and duplex); R-3, residential (multi-family); R-4 residential (residential beach); R-5 residential (open beach); B-2 business (general business); M-1 manufacturing (light industry), and M-2 monufacturing (general industry). (Codition Fred Wagner, AIA)

HGH hiring, firing by-law plan is out

The words, "I'll withdraw the motion," by Trustee Hubert Thiggen brought to a close the hectic part, complete with applause and boos, of Tuesday nighr's Hancock General Hospital Board meeting called for the purpose of amending the board's by-laws so a committee exuld be responsible for hiring and firing hospital employes.

Only a vote of confidence for hospital administrator Thomas O. Logue, from which Trustee Cornelius Ladner refraised, re-

mained to be done. Then, while it could not be acted on at the special meeting. it was agreed to set up a grievance committee at the next meeting composed of representatives of the board and the medical staff to look into any employe's complaint and recommend the acgion the administrator should

The tip-off to the highly vocal meeting attended by 41 interested citizens came when Ladrer im-

in last week's hospital board story the Echo incorrectly identified Trustee Cornelius J. Ladner as the trustee seconding TrusteeHubert Thigpen's motion to set up a committee to "hire and fire" employes. Trustee Ray Seal did the seconding.

mediately moved for an executive or secret session. This was T. Reboul, jr., who ruled that the by-laws requirement of sessions open to the public made Lasher's motion out of order. To Ladner's comment that it had



patrol plan PIO tells Rotary

MTO in nine months was voiced he accomplished by the 1980's. yesterday at Rotary's regular meeting by the public information head at Gainesville, Mack Herring. Previously in his talk Herring had brought the membership up to date on what has so far been dome in Mississippi, what MTO is being set up to accomplish and rocket prospects of the future. He also said some construction will start about May L.

The primary goal of MTO, for which \$111 million has already been budgeted, is to assist in placing an American on the moon and get him back preferably before the Russians accomplish the same, the audience was told, with

a current target date of 1968. When completed the Hancock County installation will static test the mammoth S-IC rocket with its 7,500,000 pounds of thrust compared to the current baby S_I's 1,500,000. It will also test the SII stage and these together with the two other components will comprise the 350 foot Saturn V with which NASA officialdom hopes to complete the mis-

sion of putting a man on the moon, Herring also cautioned the Rotarians against thinking that MTO would die on the vine when the Saturn project has served its purpose. While still in the drawing board stage, the NOVA space craft designed to place humans on Mars will be tested here if the country finds it can afford this extended effort. The world's greatest authority in this field

Should the NOVA become an cctuality, then the northeast part of the test site will be used to static test its propellant components and a reservoir will have to be constructed in that area to provide the water necessary so carry away the heat genermed by this even larger engine.

NASA acquires more acres butter grea Thirty-two more tracts in the

NASA buffer area involving 83,23 acres at a cost of \$78,411 were closed out during the last week by the Corps of Engineers real estate office. Only two were The list includes: Drs. Allen K. Singleton and

Glenn Waldrop, .39 acre, \$9,200; Francis F. Linlejohn, .15 acre, \$385: Charles A. Dorhouer, .42 acre, \$1,025; Mrs. Augustine Grosch and Ethel Cassesi, .26 acre, \$525; Manuel C. Bretey, .26 acre, \$450; Manfie L. Danford, .40 acre, \$5,500; James E. McRight, .64 acre, \$1,050; Christian M. Johnson, jr., .24 acre, \$600; James Gerdes, .17 acre, \$360; Josefina Bermard, .24 acre, \$615; Virginia Russell, .25 acre, \$520; Mary Graffia, 15 acre, \$300; Grace Arnold, 15 acre, \$300; Anthony Tomes-(Come on Page 54)

A prediction of 3,000 conuction workers at NASA's Sublinger and he says this can
U in nine months was voiced be accomplished by the 1980's.

A phase in the special bill authorizing Hancock County to maintain a security patrol Tuesday brought to a sudden close the two days of dickering between representatives of NASA and the County Board of Supervisors for a contract whereby the county would provide a 24-hour special security patrol for MTO.

The phrase in House Bill 61. Laws of Mississippi of 1963, im reference to capital expenditures needed to set up the patrol says "all of which shall be paid for cut of the funds made available to Hancock County by the NASA".

In the negotiations NASA's spokesman, Leonard Freeman, insisted the federal agency should only pay a three month coportioned part of this equipment expected to last from one to two years since the proposed contract would be binding on NASA for only three months although it and not the county had the option to renew. Thus had NASA pot renewed the common of the county, who could make reciding anyhow, would be left with several thousand dollars ward of used and unreaded equipment primarily two vehicles.

On seeing the statute Freeman said he better retire and regroup. "It seems to me that this is the only route to go", he added.

Earlier at least one supervisor, H. G. Dean of Beet L (Comt. on Page 5.)



WHO WILL BE MAY QUEEN!-- These four seniors at St. Joh for cases of the spring festival next month. From left are Mittle Blacks, Main Class Mary Land Horliby and Nancy Velleman.

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Miss Linds McCulloch was the

Johnson, rector, officiating.

Mrs. Joe Route of Kiln died last week in Bay St. Louis. Our despest sympathy to Mr.

About the only news this week is a who's who among the flu victims. Joe Moran is in Crosby Mem-

orial Hospital, Picayune, with pneumonia. He is reported some J. D. Penten got a well deserved day off from school last

week. He became ill with the ſш. Linda Spevart, sophomore at H. N. C. was taken home from school lost track after coming

down with a fever and sore throat. Mrs. Effic Mazarakis has been under the weather but vows

she's not going to succumb to the current allment. Fred Ledner of Rocky Hill has been under treatment for as-

Clinton Necolce visited his thing and a virus. father, Laran Necaise, and Randolph Seal was in Crosby friends in Crosby Memorial Hos- Tuesday. pital. Clint was a welcomed

ry are making their home inhordestring where Mr. Henry is antrading the Universi joi Southern Mississippi. Mrs. Herry is the former Diame Grass, daughter of

La, was the weekened guest of long-time family friend, Mrs.

his niece, Mrs. Edwar Virgillio, Clifford Barnett, who was Milled

Alex Calli ... te of Thibodesux.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hen-

Memorial Hospital with a bad

tim and spent three days in the

Picayune hospital with that an a

riculture teacher at HRC, has

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bers were out sick or coming

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school student body last week by

her father, Randolph Seal, in the

Picayune happital last week and

stopped in to see friends while

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Morel

of Boy St. Louis were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Necalse

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A school debate scheduled last

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Mrs. C.M. Doiseau of Henderson Point entertained March 7 with a birthday dinner for her brother, Robert Diebold of Chartres Drive. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strome-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grass of yer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havs.

in an emonobile accident.

Mrs. Sidney Prague entertained a group of friends at bunchess of Bay-Waveland Yachi Club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair have returned to New Orleans after an extended trip to Mexico and Florida. The will return to Bay St. Louis on April

Mrs. A. E. Hoefeld had as bridge guests Tuesday Mesdames E. C. Samuel, P. Dailey and James McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemery have returned from a Jamaican cruise. In their absence Mrs. Kemery's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Ben of New Orleans, occupied their Carroll Avenue home with their doughter, Comie Pat Kemery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenfield of Cleveland, Ohio, are housequests of Mrs. Greenfield's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gleim. Mrs. T. F. McAuley entertained the Greenfields at luncheon at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Chub

Comdr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore have returned to their Beach Blvd, home ofter vacationing in Mexico City.

visited sick friends in Crosby Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Necaise Hospital last week.

District Presbyterian women meel here Friday

will play bost for the District 6 conference, women of the Church from the South Mississippi Presbytery, this Friday.

Our Unity in Christ is the theme of the meeting with registration to start of 9:30 o. m. A period of music and meditation will be provided by Mrs. Robert Teague, organist.

chairman, will call the meeting to order at 10 a. en. and Mrs. minister, will lead the devotional. Mrs. George Prewitt, president of the Women of the Church of First Presbyterian, will contend the welcome, after which Mr. Lindsey will ask the offering and give the dedication.

Werkshop groups will fellow. Soudy topics and their leaders lachide general officers, Mrs. T.

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Bom Voyage to our dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lane of Long Beach who are sailing next week for Paris. France, to visit their daughter, a Balboa Ruth and her three small children. Ruth's husband is doing Diones and missionary work in Leopoldville into the Sout h Africa and she and M miles eher children are making their erried carried home in Paris. for pro-

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor will hold in first fair May 25-26. Funds are to be used for a home for a priest for the church.

fig. possibly by heard of aphysical fit-Blue Jeans The two men who O came to the with nothing note 15th sid a rousing ap-le sin suscles came from is a son of Mr. birthday

Blue Jeans Garden Club celebrated its 15th birthday with a huncheon Monday at Annie's Res-On our hospitalized list this meeting were recalled by six charter members present, Mesdames Rae Cope, John Saleety, fin Frank Lombardo Ola Moran, Ben Peterson, Vivian Simms and J.P. Roussecu.

ill with asthme and little McCarty, re-Mrs. Rousseau presided and the awards for the year ware presented to Mrs. Simms, cultivated Rima Thibeaux

Rima Thibeaux

Region of the Region and Lucien

Regional edithes to and horticultural exhibits; Mrs. Rousseau, miniature, and Mrs. Vivian Moffet, potted.

Others present for the occasion were Mesdames FrankSimmone, Kirk Rheams, J.T. Good-Sowertz who was 74 Sunday, Sowertz who was reloe, Eva Ladner, Kathy Barnes, Robert Brown and her guest, Alice Kern of Baton Rouge, Honorine Hughes, Irene Graff, Gergrude Robertson, H. Burleigh and scale and Jake, jr., for the weekend to Alfred Daspit.

Melvin Hoos is in Mile work on their Wintersnap exercise

Army Pic. Melvin D. Hans, 23, see of Mr. and Mrs. Olander J. Hans, Kilm, recently wok part in Exercise WINTERSNAP II, a cold weather field field maneuver in Korez, with other members of the 7th Infantry Div-

The emercise was designed to test and improve the compat eisectiveness of U.S. forces helping defend the Republic of South

Haas, a cosk in Co. E of the 17th Infantry's 1st Battle Group, embered the Army in March 1962, completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Gr.,

finiskos bosic

Marine Pvt. Larry J. Bilbo, son of Mrs. Verdlee N. Bilbo of 247 St. Charles St. completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island S. C.

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Mrs. J. R. Erwin, home economics instructor at Bay High School, spoke on correction of fitting problems and gave sewing tips when the Jaycettes mes March 13 at the home of Mrs. Michael Hass.

Jaycettes hear

tips on sewing

An Baster hums for pupils of Children's Center, project of the Hancock Assn. for Recorded Children, was discussed.

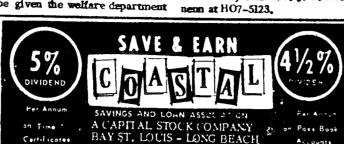
The drive for used clothing to be given the welfare department

school were discussed at the

second meeting of the newly erganized Latheren Wester's Mishome of Mrs. Hamilton Granard, III.

school is held at 9 p. m. at the in preparation for a revival be-Latheran Church of the Piner each Sunday.

for distribution is continuing and enyone having garments to contribute may call Mrs. J. C. Kno-



Lutheran women organize, elect at next meeting

Officers will be elected at the the group may call Mrs., Hamilton next mosting, April 9. Anyone Guenard at HO 7-491 wishing further information about

Sieszry League March 12, at the Waveland Baptists prepare for revival

Waveland Baptist Church be-It was amounced that Sanday gan a 30-day countdown Sunday ginning April 20 when Rev. Bill Thomas of Georgia will be great

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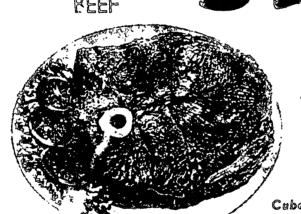


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Big man, Mr. Thigpen

One of the hardest things any man is called on to do is to admit he's wrong and it dosen't make any difference that he came by the wrong belief honestly because of partial facts or misstated facts.

When you have stated your position publicly and even led the fight for what you think is good cause, reversal is even harder, particularly at a crowded public meet-

This is the position Mr. Hubert Thigpen, hospital board trustee, found himself in Tuesday night because of proposing that the board's by-laws be changed so that a committee headed by Trustee Cornelius Ladner control the hiring and firing of hospital employes.

Fortunately for all of us he heeded the advice of his friend. Dr. W. L. McFarland, and withdrew the motion. But it took a big and honest man to do that.

Congratulations, Mr. Thigpen.

We're not happy

Many, if not most, of those present at Tuesday's hospital board meeting probably went away happy. The ill conceived action the board seemed likely to take was by the narrowest margin averted. To that extent they are justified in being pleased with the outcome.

But what of next week, next month or next year. Tuesday was a mere skirmish, not even a battle, in the war takeep our fine hospital a fine hospital. This time perhaps politics, as many think, came close to wrecking it, and politics is always a threat.

But politics is not the only enemy in this war. A demogaque's grasp for power, a man's inflated ego or just plain stupidity can sometimes be as dangerous.

We are not happy: We are just warned of what to expect in the future.

Please come

For reasons not involving profit or loss to themselves. although some did represent civic organizations, 41 citizens from employes to a bank president attended Tuesday's meeting of the hospital board. They came because of justifiable concern for our fine hospital and their presence is largely responsible for the majority of of the board reversing their expressed view of the previous week, a stand that would quickly have wieched the county's biggest assest, schools excepted.

While a report of the board's previous meeting carried in the Echo and only the Echo, played its part in interesting these citizens and taxpayers to check on the happenings at this week's meeting, and it's well they did, these citizens and others not present this time should 25 YEARS AGO make their presence at these meetings a routine matter. Not just at the meetings of the hospital board, but all the boards spending our money—the two school boards. the board of supervisors and our municipal governing bodies.

By this we don't suggest that 41 people attend all these meetings though we do, but that several representative voters, enough to bear witness without causing confusion, go to each. They will learn much even though in most cases nothing spectacular happens. Frequently, as occured Tuesday night, they may sway a board from emwise or worse action. They will learn that the "hostile" press merely reports what happens, being only so termed by politicians or litigants grasping for some straw to hide behind.

They will also learn why a newspapers account is so universally accepted as fact, though we and others inadvertantly make a few errors, soldom of significance. Come to these meetings. By so doing you'll help us, help the county and you may even change the spots on

Left or right?

Our Readers Write

Editor, See Coast Editor

Do you remember with pro med to man a met to the right. it always tightened it? When you nade a left turn, it was loosened. A turn to the right shut off a funces, while one to the left ed it up? Everything worked that way. Life was orderly and

But what a cockeyed world we the today! Last week I togged a wrunch watli i got "all

حثما تسخيص مدت ما بعن المحسون banded screet.

On my said dears, the creek turns right to open the left wirdown, but left to open the right ones. You turn the windshield wiper right to turn it on, but the dome light left. The radio turns on to the right.

With so many trestrating pereblems to solve nowedays, I refuse to frustrate myself still more by trying to remember which way all of these gadgets turn. I just close my eyes and try one way. If that doesn't

work, the other way must. But I long for the days when you didn't have to guess. You

Kanada W. Moody Bay St. Louis PRINTER'S NOTE: I hope Mr. Money has his letts and rights correct. He lest us.)



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Calhoun' squeaks in vain

Doctors' stand

Position of the medical stuff was presented in a letter to T. T. Reboul ir president of the bospital board, by Dr. W. L. McFarland, chief of staff:

L. We unanimously agree that Mr. Thomas Logue, administrator, is currently running the Hancock General Hospital in a very sonstagery manuer.

"2. That we feel it ill advised that anyone other than the administrator, or his department heads, be responsible for the hiring and firing of employes of the hospital.

"S. We do feel that a grievance committee for employes might he helpful and beneficial, and the medical staff would like to volunteer the services of the members of the stuff to serve on this committee, without compensation, on a perpetual basis. Because of our close association with the hospital, we understand many of the problems of the employes and we feel that this service would contribute significantly to better understanding and just considercation of any complaint."

Amendmen?

Proposed amendment to Art-Honcock County Hospital:

"The board of trustees shall elect a member of the board to do so now." of presence as a committee chairman by a majority vote. The chairman shall have the authority to select three other comminee members, all of whom be members of the mark of trustees. The committee shall have the duty to select, employ, control and discharge all employes authorized by the board of trustees. The committee shall hold office for a term of one year or until the next annual meeting of the board of trustces for the purpose of, electing nurse). officers for the coming year. This amendment to take effect immediately".

By Gone Doys

March 18, 1938 - Sz. Stanis-

leus gymnasium is the scene mis week of the StateHigh School Boxing Championships Schools catered include Bay High, SSC, Biloxi, Gulfport and Canton, and several other interior schools are expected to participate.

10 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1953 - The Arst Christian Western motion pioture, Billy Graham's Mr. Tems. storring Cindy Walker and Read Harper, will be shown at Bay High school March 24. A free will offering will be taken, with contributions used to pay emeases and to help finance Billy Greham's Hour of Decision tel-

Port body...

(Come from Page L) Low bid of \$2,500 for dredging at the mouth of Bayer Ceddy from Walter P. Villere we cocased. Arreald Welfe calered a price of \$5,970 for the jub. A bild of \$3,575 from Les W. My of her Ben her a greater conclusion for Beat 5 also was

Numerous Miss for commit Explies which have been predict dince the first Jamesty residing were studied and awarded to low hidders from Mississippi in mace

During Tuesday's session W. No Mustin of the Corps of Begineers appeared with C. A. Redicott of Geophysical Co. of Dallas to seek permission to conduct explosions for a research project on 16th Section land in Township 7, the government being responsible for any damage from them. The request was

the not confiscated,

Pish and game laws are set popular with a large number of residents of Hancock County. They believe fish and game should be taken at any time and by

hatever means they choose. However, fish and game laws are not made with the idea of maliting those who fish and mit but to aspure them a con-

ning supply. Communical fishermon and times should congression cosperate with Nolan Ledner to job is difficult and other

HGH ...

(Come from Page L) icle VII, Section 3, By-lave of been done before A. J. Monti resorted "just because you made a mistrike before is no reason

That settled, Reboul recognized anyone present tho wanted to express a view on the proposed amendment. Without exception the opinions given were critical of the promosal and ranged from "mis motion is a petry political move" (Herbert Wise) to "law been in many hospitals and have seen Mr. Logue and the nurses here. He has done a creditable job. There is no reason for this" (Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks, a registered

John D. Rutherford, jr., representing the American Legion, was the first to address the board and pointed to the Legion's elres in 1954 when Sidney Bourgeois was chairman of its committee, to build a hospital and said they, the Legionnaires prescant, "are here for what we fought for from 1954 to 57" when "we had them try to derail us by all available means'.

Next A. J. Mound was recogaized and referring to Logue said. "We hired him and now trant to the his hands. What was the use of hiring him. Next thing they'll run the hospital".

Andre Arceneaux reminded the group of the old Kings Daughters Hospital which preceeded oncock General and ended "not we have a hospital that is a creatit to the county and to the state. Leave it as is."

Comments and statements in similar line continued. Leo W. Seal, to whom Ladner referred earlier as being apposed to the haspital, arose and said he had been originally opposed to the hospital because he didn't think the county could afford it but then the people voted for it he didn't balieve anyone had supperiod it financially and otherchair the bad sed and stant cauld "be a discover ... tragic . . . I bope Mr. Thippen യുടുന്നു വിഷ്ട്ര വാര്യത്ത് .

Such you the vein of comments by W. W. Webre, Herbert L. Saladel, E. J. Marago and co-

Under our blooking by Mrs. T. P. Ward, best I trestes, Thisper paid Leiner wrote the modon and admitted to Dan M. Russell, jr., that four of the trustees, Thigpen, Ladner, Clifcon Saucter and Ray Seal got together outside the hospital before last weeks' meeting and arreed to make this move.

Under questioning by the andeace which at times amounted to heckling, Ladner continued to say, "I will do what my best judgment tells me to do. These people don't understand, This is a new step in the right dir-

However, it was the doctors' recommendation, presented by McParisad as chief of staff, that primarily was responsible for Trustees Thiggen and Ray Seal changing the view they had ear-Her expressed, (For text of this and Thigpen's motion see page 4.)

John G McCloslary Bay ST, Louis (MONTOR'S NOTE: You couldn't "righter", Mr. McClockey.)

As Others See It

Job seekers and sincerity

It is not news when a man allows as how we might run for public office.

And until a man actually files for an office or otherwice planks down some money to manifest his sincerity, the Chronicle will not gun a story about his candidacy.

Each election year we are beseiged by would-be public servants, some serious and many more just wishfully thinking about how cozy would be a spot at the public trough. The wishful thinkers want to float stories through the Chronicle in order to study public re- formally announcing the candiaction to their candidacies - and

maybe to clip out and show around town on donation-seeking tours. and making a paid public an-More than a few people who talk nouncement of candidacy both like candidates never actually end up as candidates.

There are two ways by which prospective candidates can "get a story" in the Chronicle. Both of them have to do with creating a bona fide news story.

1) Qualify with the proper of- in that way, it also may be ficial as a candidate, and/or

constitute news-making. If either is done, the Chronicle will publish a report of the news.

written about their candidacies. While newsdom may be reached

2) Place an ad in the Chronicle

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official candidate.

Officially filing for an effice

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candidates buy space in the Chron-

icle in order to have a news story

achieved merely by qualifying

with the proper authority as an



Mrs. J.D. Rottie

Mrs. J. D. Rottie o Kiln died March 9 at Gulfview Haven. She is survived by her husband. one daughter, Mrs. Forrest E. Laviolette, both of Kiln, two sons, Paul McCabe of Portland, Ore., Charles W. McCaba of Salem, Ore, two half-sisters, Mrs. Bthel McCabe of Portsmouth, Ore., and Mrs. Julius Konzelman of Clinton, Wash.

Funeral services were in Picayune Tuesday with burial in Caesar Cemetery.

Robert C. James

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. today for Robert Charles James, 42, who was killed when the tractor he was riding overturned athis home, Pine Vista Plantation, in the Catahoula area Monday. A native of Oakland, Calif.

and resident of Hancock County for five years, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. James.

Rev. W. S. Cameron officiated at rites at First Methodist Church Picayune, and burial in Ponemah

Cemetery, Bogalu sa. Leroy **Sontemps**

Leroy Bontemps, 56, native of Bay St. Louis and resident of Albuquerque, New Mers, died there March 14.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J.B.Bontemps; three brothers, Wallace and Irvin Bontemps, all of Bay St. Louis, and Joseph V. Bontemps, jr., of Biloxi. He was the son of the late Joseph V. Bontemps, Hancock County sheriff from 1924 to 1928.

Funeral services and interment took place in Albuquerque.

Gov A. Perkins Funeral services were Mon-

day in New Orleans for Guy August Perkins, 66, of Box 455, Rt. I, Bay St. Louis, who died in Hancock General Hospital Saturday morning. A native of Windfalls, Ind, he had been a resident of New Orleans since 1929 and had resired as a supervisor from Continental Can Co. in Feb.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carroll Language two daughters, Mrs. Grace Thisville and Mrs. Joyce Muller, a son, Cury Peridins, jr., of Baton Rouge, and eight prandchildren.

Mrs. James Slean Mrs. James T. Slean, 74 a

notive of Controville, Mich., for mony years a vacation great of Hotel Reed and a resident of Pass Christian for the past seven years, died March 12, in Victobury Mich., after a brief ill-

In addition to Mr. Sloan who to at present residing at Culfview Haven, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Nicol. a son, James T. Slean, jr., and we grandchildren. Funeral services were March

15 in Centreville.

CHRISTIAN MERCETS

H you

Births Mr. and Mro. Russell Simons of New Orleans, their third daughter, Susan Jane, weighing

eight pounds, six cunces, born March II at Foundation Hospital. Mrs. Simons is the former Miss Flora Taconi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Taconi of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Letitia Simons of New Orleans is the paternal grandmether.

LEGAL HOTICES NOTICE OF HILLERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancach County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council until 10:00 o'clock A.M., cz Monday, the 1st day of April, 1963, at the City Hall in said City and then and there publicly opened and read for furnishing ANNUAL requirements of the ioliewing:

Washed Gravel - Mat Size FOB Bay St. Louis, as required. Washed Gravel - Pit Fin. FOB Bay St. Louis, as required. Pea Gravel - FOB Bay St.

Louis, as required. Concrete Sand - FOB Bay St. Louis, as required. Clay Gravel - FOB Bay St.

Louis, as required. Concrete Culverto - All Sizes, Truck Loads, FOB Bay St. Louis,

as required. Metal Culverts - All Sizes Truck Loads, FOB Bay St. Louis, as required.

Emulsified Asphalt - (Prime Mat-Seal Grades- FOB Bay St. Louis, as required. Hot Mix Asphalt - (Highway

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IIID level or better, and delivery on all times and tubes shall be within 24 bours ofter placing ed orders. A stable bid on resoline in required.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. and valve all formalities. This the 18th day of March IAD, 1963.

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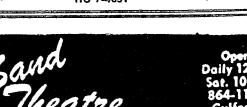
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THE BIRDS IS COMING!

for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis were as fol-

Oscar Scarborough, Ocean Springs, and Mary Helen Hoda, Rt. 1 Pass Christian: Hamilton Hilbert Morel, III, and Kathryn Kramer, both of Bay St. Louis; Lawrence C. Bennett, Pearlington, and Mrs. Ellen P. Davisworth, Rt. I, Picayune; Norman H. On, jr., Picayune, and Gloria Jean Dawsey, Napoleon.

Vanier Corner. 1 Dant vac val Madball

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren Gray of Bay St. Louis announce the marriage of their daughter. Nancy Jane, to Thomas Smith Doty, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daty of Lucedale.

The wedding was solemnized March 18 at First BaptistChurch in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Gray is a graduate of Gulf Park College and attended Millsaps College and the University of Mississippi where she is a member of Chi Omega

Mr. Dory was grade of from the University of Missi appliand was a member of Phi Delta Thota fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Jackson where Mr. Doty is a medical student at University Hospital.

door prize. Irvin Hille's band furnished music and the finale, a terpsichorean delight, was danced by Sylvester Benigno, Nolan Kingston and Sam Compretta.

(Cont. from Page 1.) empressed dissatisfaction with the negotiations. "I believe we can go in the red on it. No way you can sit at this table and think of everything. This thing is going to fall back

on the board" The amount asked for by the county was \$17,205, which had been reduced about \$800 by elimination of minor items such as shetguns or purchase of cheaper items - \$57 for holsters, while the amount agreed to for NASA

was \$10,573.95. Net result of the two day session was two wasted days for ten or more people and several hundreds of dollars wasted expense for Uncle Sam.

Flying down from Marshall Space Flight Center for the negodiations which commenced Monday morning were Freeman, Ancil Kent, Ed Ling and Robert Labbe. Representing MTO were W. E. Winterstein, administrawor's office, and B. U. Jones, land management.

Clean-up ...

(Cont. from Page L) Luderbach, chairman. Assisting in greeting visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden, Coleman Avenue, first stop of the tour, will be

Mesdames Ray Gordon, E. A. Socola, B. H. Glass and Hilaire to this area and elsewhere in members at Christ Episcopal Day School will conduct a tour of those buildings and grounds when the pilgrims visit here. Mesdames R. A. Steinmayer, H. H. Shattuck and Walter Russo will assist Mr. and Mrs. Rene Montluzin at their apothecary shop while their daughter. Lorraine, will be in charge of the museum phase there.

Hostesses at the sidewalk cafe Mogabgab, A. G. Dantagnan, Al-Casanova and Misses Henrietta program. and Vernolca Mohr and Barbara

and cookle cutter display at the dister and others toward beauti-Garden Center where box lun- fication of the Garden Center. cheon will be served are Mes-Stern, Harold Pow , C. L. and Mary Staehle. Beyer, Reuben Gray, No. 2 Politon Miss Barbara Gray.

tea at Little Mirador, home of Harry Wardell, Cordon Gleim, C. Assisting her will be Mesdames ident of Town and Country Club.

Native birds Southern RR discussed by starts track Mrs. Flovd

Color slides of birds native Ogden. Parent-Teacher Asan, the South were displayed by Mrs. Bedford Floyd of Gulfport in a Club last Thursday. The described banding birds and entertained her listeners with pictures of a hoot owl raised as a household pet.

Seasonal gardening tips were offered by Mrs. Alfred McCaleb. Final plans were discussed for today's pilgrimage and eppreciation was expressed to Mrs. across the street will be Mes- C. R. Beyer, anti-litter chairdames Reuben Gray, E. E. man, and Mrs. Waldo Otis, cochairman, for their work toward bert Kuehn, Odile Carter. Al winning first place for the club Voight, Herbert Baron, Ellot in the Sears Hands Foundation

Mrs. Hilaire Ogden presided and announced contributions of In charge of the antique molds plants from Mrs. Charles Ban-

Mrs. Otis was hostess for the dames Hugh Miller, J. H. Roman social period later assisted by and Myron Smith, Assisting Mrs. Mesdames C. R. Beyer, Rene Frank Kiefer when pilgrims stop deMontluzin, W. D. Kellogg Paul afterwards at her Dunbar Avenue Miller, Dan Russell, E. C. Sulhome will be Mesdames Otis, livan, H. A. Thompson, A. E. coast pilgrimage chairman, John Voight and Misses Elsie Sporl

Alvin Moore r, P. Kirkpatrick, of Pass Christian, F. C. a mel, k. A Steinme er, Claude Weeks, Robert White of Long rach and Powell Glass, ir., James Robert, Frank mbrey, Alfred McCaleb, Concluding event will be a John McClosker, W. W. Baltar, Mrs. Luderbach on St. Charles. Newton and S. V. Kepner, pres-

into test site

Construction began Wednesday on a 10-1/2 mile access track from Nicholson to Mississippi Test Operations by New Orleans and Northeast Co., Inc., of New Orleans and Washington, lecture to Bay-Waveland Garden a part of the Southern Railrocd

> The contract was signed March 14 at the Marshall Space Flight Center. No cost to the government is involved. NASA asked the Corps of Engineers to furnish the railroad right of way and access rights in the fee area in return for the railroad providing rail transportation during construction and after MTO becomes operative in mid-1965, at common carrier rates.

The track will run to the proposed railroad terminal in the irdustrial complex on the southwestern corner of the fee area.

Buffer zone...

(Cont. from Page 1.) ello, .80 acre, \$2,500; James P. Ihibaut, .34 acre, \$610; Frank 11. Funphony, .23 acre, \$400; Orval L. Nazelroad and Mrs. M. Gentica, .24 acre, \$1,000: W. A. Miller, easement, 39 acres, \$10,500; Catherine Loretta Bennett, .24 acre, \$4,525; Buford K. Sherrer, .17 acre, \$350; Huey A. Mahaffey, 48 acre, \$750.

Winners whose projects will be entered into state competition at Hattiesburg April 6 are fifth for their annual science fair were and sixth grades, general science: first place, Laura Frances McCants, The Chain of life; second, Buzzy Torgersen, transistor radio and

third, Lewis Wagner, Dressed Two minor traffic mishaps for Outer Space. over the weekend were reported Seventh and eighth grades, by Deputy Sheriff Gerard Free- physical science: Susan Clark, man who said hearings are set

Christ School science fair winners listed Atoms, Atoms, Structure of the Birth and Death of an Atom, first: Claude Yarborough, Lunar Space, second, and David Byrne, The Moon Appearance, Phases and Cause of Tide.

in biological science first went to Nancy Allen, World of the Protozoa, a Study of Mitosis; second, Judy James, The Eye, and third, Hal Becker, Polio, the Modern Plague.

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weekend crashes

Norwood H. Temple of War-

ren, Ark., was booked on driving

under the influence when the truck

he was operating crashed into the

rear of a car driven by Mrs.

Janice C. Woodson of New Or-

leans, going west on U. S. 90

at Nicholson Avenue about 5 p.

m. Saturday. Damages to the

car were about \$400 and to the

Charles Kalmbach, headed

south on Second Street, and Mil-

dred Arnold, driving west on U.

S. 90, were booked on reckless

driving charges after a collision

Fred Warner, .17 acre, \$1,681;

Rita Davis, .16 acre, \$300; Louise

Grandich, 40 acre, \$750; My-

ree Thigpen Craft, L51 acre,

\$8750; Louella Davis Mitchell.

17.44 acres, easement, \$10,000;

Rayford Mitchell, 8 acres,

\$2,900: Estes Lumo Ladner, 10

acres, \$12,450, and James Wood-

row Bilbo, .42 acres, \$115.

truck minor, Freeman said.

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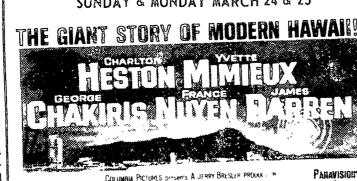
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Gen Fayard displayed the laes in sportswear; Dot Phillips ore a hox sheath; Joan Colson, and mi wear; Nellie Loiciano, octail hour, and Frances Principaliza, a cotton frock. Clare and Chester Favre were bride and groom with Johnny Scalide, the determined father. Brayn Favre represented beatiful Hawaii; Lollie Backind, check dress, Ruby Thomas, Mrs. America, Margaret Heitznon, income tax evader, and luden Kidd presented the regal

Mrs. Meda Brennan won the LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hannck County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Patrol plan ... Council until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1963, at the City Hall in said City and then and there publicly opened and read for furnishing the following: 1200 feet - 2" Black Steel Pipe,

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And a very happy first day of spring to one and all - think we can safely state that seldom has the date been so actively anticipated with such eagerness by one and all. Feel though, that we should let you know, the blackberries are in full bloom which is usually indicative of a chilly spell - however, we couldn't officially call last Thursday's coolish spell blackberry winter as it was still winter winter! We also note that wisteria cocoons are belatedly beginning to unfold - (these are usually blossoming in early February) AND good news for garden club members - we've spotted numerous azaleas, first feared hopelessly damaged by freege after freeze after freeze, and a Gw camellias bursting into brilliant

As this edition will be on newsstands fust about the time visiting pilgrimagers begin their annual tour we'll extend a warm welcompe to one and all and we're keeping our fingers crossed for a lovely sunshiny dayl

Spring spurs recoveries

As the weather continues to improve so does the health of much of the populace. Charlie Mollere was allowed to return home Friday after spending many weeks in Biloxi Veterans Hospital-Mrs. Hamilton Guenard is at home once more after being a patient in Hancock General - Mary (Mrs. Sylvan) Ladner has recovered from a very gore throat and Ruth (Mrs Al) Landry's laryngitis has just about disappeared. Kitty Mollere is also suffering with 'the thing' but hearing her list medications she has consumed we're certain she must have recovered by now. Larry Smith is also well on the road to recovery after having surgery last week.

Sunday was a big day for Millie and Allen Hickey-after the whole family had been laid low with flu, they were feeling well excusts to have their third child, little Paul, christened.....Jane, Brewster, the little Molleres and Bootsie went into the Crescent City for it the event as Jane is godinother and Dr. Adrien (Buddy) Hava, godfather.

Speaking of Molleres we must compliment Oilo on his colorful 'Dr. Kildare shirt'-it's blue and matches exactly one of the fancy small phones in his office.

Pearl and Clyde Peyronnian spent a couple of days last week in their Forrar Lane summer home.

Jean (Mrs. Val) Fusich, chairman of the recent spaghetti dinner to channe funds for the Catholic school bus, asked us to express appreciation to all who donated, worked, attended and otherwise helped make the affair successful.

The Lakesore Garden Club will hold its March meeting and play games at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Grace (Mrs. Ed P.) Ortte... har daughter Marion /(Mrs. Russell) Elliott is co-hostess. Margie and Sidney Woods are parents once more. A daughter

weighing just a fraction over six pounds arrived Friday. Althea and Sterling Balaksi departed via plane for Los Angeles Thursday where they will visit Sterling's mother.

Glad to hear that Little Girl, Mrs. Ruth Ketchum's minute toy Manchester, is on the mend. Mrs. Ketchum is more than pleased by Dr. Aker's treatment of the tiny canine. Her daughter, Clara Lee (Mrs. Albert) Asher has lots to celebrate—not only is she the owner of a brand new small car, she and Albert are moving into a lovely new home on U. S. 90.

A new rash of apperware parties has broken out in our areamr. and mrs. Russell Cass entertained a group at meir vacation Lane home a week ago Monday night and Berry Rose hostessed a similar gathering last Menday night.

Col. Axater's tulip and hyacinth beds are almost a traffic hazard ... almost every passing automobile slows down to admire their beauty.

Relic found in free

Lois and Gunn Maurigi made a most interesting and unusual discovery when digging in the stump of a huge oak tree which they had had cur down in the yard of their Main Street home. Reposing in the remains was a small pipe bowl in such near perfect repair that the glaze is still visible. It's made of clay fashioned in the shape of a profile and part of a head and research indicates the face is a likeness of King George, III, of England. After failing no discover many facts about its possible origin, Lois wrote an expert in Chicago who replied post haste that it was quite a historical find and was indubitably a trading pipe of the type swapped



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FOUND IN A TREE. Ginger Maurigi, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gosper Maurigi, holds antique clay pipe bowi found by her parents in the trunk of a large oak tree which had been cut in the yard of their Main street home. The pipe, an effigy of King George, III, of England is thought to have been of the type used by early settlers in trading with Indians.

by early settlers with Indians. It's probable that it was left resting in the crotch of the tree when it was a sapling and there it remained until its accidental discovery. The Maurigis would like to find cut more about the antique so if we have any piecollectors or minorities please call HO 7-5593.

Complaint dept.

The topic is safety for school children once again-an observer notes extremely hazardous conditions, especially on rainy days, on the Carroll Avenue side of Bay High. School buses are parked on one side, cars on the other and a number of drivers have been seen moving much too fast to stop if a child happened to dart out between buses into the street and as a rule most children run first and think later. . .it might be well to make that block of Carroll one way at the time school opens and closes and 10 m.p.h. school zone signs would also be a good idea.

More get well wishes go to Mrs. Alton Stieffel who underwent surgery in New Orleans on Monday.

Margaret Bourgeois has moved back into her Broad Street home—she tried living in the Crescent Ckty for several months but must have gotten homesick for Waveland

Missed usual weekenders Nell and Eddie Bourgeois-they attended a sort of family reunion at the home of E.L. Stieffel and family in Monroe, La, Jane Stieffel and Annamae and Tommy Silbernagel were also present.

Apples, grapefruit for health

Marcia Patine is up and about again after a bout with flucshe:s drinking apple juice by the pint trying to get to feeling healthy again. Mas. Aivin Moore is anouther reciperating from this ailment-she's a grapefruit juice fan.

Rae Rasmussen is more than a little pleased as her star patient, Frank Denima, who has made his home with the Rasmussens for almost four years has been officially released from Veterans' Hospital. However he has chosen to live with Rae and Ras in the Lakeshore home instead of returning to New Orleans...she's making the dean into his bedroom as her patients live in the dormit-

Apologies to Uncle Bud Seiler-we insist upon misspelling his name Siler !

Mystery of the week

We're still trying to discover if the large brown pelican is extinct-so far no one has reported seeing same, . if anyone should happen to view one of these rare birds please call either your reporter or John McClosky post haste with the information as to where and when it was spotted.

Welcome to Waveland Capt. Frank E. (Hurricane) Clark who is at present remodelling a wane on the corner of Bourgeois street for his retirement. Capacia Cark who was born in London, England, has led a most schemerous life and in also quite a prolific

Happy anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Glass who observed

their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday. The stork is hovering over two of our bottle knitters-Jean Longo's next will arrive no later than Friday and Mary Alice Ben-

A gala party

it was impossible to count accurately the number of guests attending Carmen and Dan Kirschenheuter's luam Saturday night-but there was a literal mob. A few enjoying roast pig, barbe- ing the body beautiful exercises. cued chicken, potato salad, green been and onion salad and a variety of beverages were Jackie and Mickey Korso, Betry Ruiz, Jim Kathmann, Senator and Mrs. Egan, Mamie and Max Gianelloni, Gerri and Sam Blanchard, Helen and Will Bordages, Juanita Guilllot, Ruth and Matt Ballatin, Peggy and Floyd Hepting and so on

Animal notes

Wallace Bourgeois is the owner of a most unusual pet he carries a large black widow spider complete with egg around in an empty olive jar...he'll generously allow anyone to view the shiny black bug, but you're not allowed to shake the bottle as it might damage the egg!

Speaking of odd pets, little Joey Griffin has a flying squirrel

venutti is expecting momentarily.

who refuses to sleep in a nest of any material other than white

Henry Develle will be pre-

around - he's emulating Charles Atlas and concentrating on build-

I know this is going to be an (Cont. on Page 8.)

of Comprehensive Zoning Regulations for the City of Bay St. Louis and providing for the Administration, Enforcement, and Amendment thereof in accordance with Mississippi Code

Roddie Powell

announces candidacy for State Senate

HANCOCK AND PEARL RIVER COUNTIES

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former Della Furr of Picayune, Mississippi. They have three children and have been residents of Pearl River County for ten years. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Powell of Caesar Community. Powell was educated in the public schools of Pearl River and

Hancock Countries and attended Jones County Junior College of Ellisville, Miss. He served four years with the 6th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop during W. W. 11, two years in the continental limits of the United States and two years in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

In making his annoucement Powell states that he will fight vigorously for any legislation favorable to the majority of the people of the 43 rd. Senatorial District of Mississippi and with equal vigor oppose all legislation that is introduced for personal gain by cliques or minority groups.

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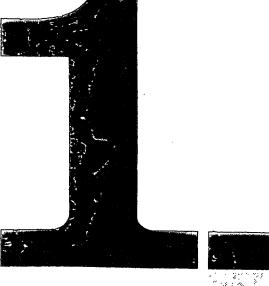
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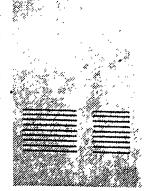
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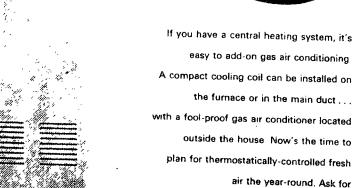




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Witness my signature this the 11th day of March, A. D. 1963. J. CYRIL GLOVER

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girls are planning ler lerk trip and most are decided what they is de alar graduation, Tun-Becking and Mary Lou Herhere selected L. S. U .-Corpretts will go to college un't made up his mind which greet as yet. Carolyn all attend school for educions in New Or-

hat about everybody will ne fer Easter - some bren't been around since include El-Pinhett and Jeannie Ling, hen Our Lady of the Lake. Clark from Rice and Paula the graduates from and in june.

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Williams took advanat the belidays to visit her noher and aunt in Jackson. Avery happy birthday greetto Gene Stanson who received sir of rink skates Sunday, we also St. Patrick's day. We're a little late mentioning Hebbs' levely new car as received this gift from her na several weeks ago. Carlette Price was sufficity recovered from the mumps mend the big dance at the



STAPETERSBURG

ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR - Russell Maurigi poses beside the St. Joseph's Altar he prepared at his home on Main Street this week. It was the first one held here in several years and carries on a tradition in the Maurigi family. His late parents had their first St. Joseph's Altar in Italy in 1907 and when they moved to bay St. Louis gave their initial one here in 1920.

By TUNELL BACKLUND

inated to run for queen of the

Giani, Mary Lou Herlihy, Nancy

under the direction of Sister Ur-

sula, math instructor, partici-

pated in the annual high school

mathematics contest Monday

morning. This 80-minute test

is given year! in high schools

sponsored by the Mathematical

Assn. of America and the So-

cards will be distributed some-

oughout the country. It is

The third nine weeks official-

Twenty-four math students

Velleman and Mitzi Blache.

Four seniors have been nom-

Jottings

St. Joseph

Miramar Saturday night.

A 15-mile hike to Bayou La Croix and back occupied CYC members Saturday although the older boys in the group were turned back mid-way on the trip ofter an encounter swimming in the mud along the road. Hikers included Chippy Henry, Michael Lee, Jimmy Strong, Steve Kidd, Jojo Monti, Jet Beningo, Brenda Artigues, Mimi Monti, Mrs. Mary Mond, Mary Ann Horne, Michael Horne, Connie Demoran and Jeanne Lagasse. Connie had Jeanne as her overnight guest Friday to prepare for the outing

Donald Breland is currently home on a two-week leave from

the Navy. He plans to return to ciety of Actuaries. his ship March 30 and will set ly ends this Friday. Report for your dream vacation, visit time next week.

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ing nightly. Superb food and excellent

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sail April 3 for Pearl Harbor, Japan, and Australia, and, finally, for home again. A cute little "Souirrel" //as seen perching on Marion Egloff's

front porch last weekend. Happy birthday Rober. Snelltoday, March 21 is the date but

he'll celebrate at a party at the Youth Center Saturday mig' to If one can judge by the mount of tissue strung all over town a very gay time must have been

had by all attending the dance at the Miramar I 1 Saturday night, incidental ids -- how about knocking off me rolling for a while? Remember it's antilitter time and the paper really isn't very decorative! Skaters at Waveland Roller

Rink were treated to an exhibition by William Sherid Saturday night. Sherid, who wears a 20 ace from hip to ankle, demonstrated amazing skaring ability despite his handicap.

Bob McCutchon who graduates from Bay High in May plans to enter Southern for the summer Get well wishes are sent to

gery at Hancock General Hospits. New Orleans. Bay High honor roll list 30 Twenty-eight students at Bay High School made the honor roll

nounces. They are; Ninth grade: - Kenny Bour-Lorraine deMontluzan, Lionel Fayard, Brenda Fricke, Berrye Hill, Janell Kingston, Sharon Linda Ladner, Dick Mes-

Stanislaus

Spring Festival. They are Anita

Five members of the class of 1913 will be honored on the occasion of their golden jubilee at the annual banquet of St. Stonislaus College Alumni Asnn. of 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Lenfant's Rest . ant in New Orleans when Capt. Bart J. Slattery, public information director for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, will be speaker.

Members of the class expected to attend are Raymond S. Abadie of Houma, La, Theo J. Duhon, ir., of Baton Rouge, Gaston H. , yard of Atlanta, Rivers Forder of Jeanerette, La., Leon R. Kleinpeter of Baton Rouge, Dr. 'oseph E. LeBlanc of Paincoursille, La., and Roland F. Rexach of New Orleans.

The 1938 class will also be honored on their 25th anniversary. Members of this silver jubilee class are Peter Buttross, Natchez; James Currie, Gulfport; Harold Gauthier, Pascagoula; Lee and Robert C evenberg: David Glover, Vlad mar Ivicevich,

Ernest McAuliffe, James McGraw, Eugene Manieri, Eugene Monti, James O'Brien, Albert Schayot, Jack Seuzeneau, James Skelly, Roy Strong, Douglas Swazi,

Jay J. " all, jr., Richard Danos. The classes of 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1943, 1948, 1953 and 1958 will also be honored.

Wednesday . . . also to his sister Dale who has had flu.

J. P. Compretta is in line for birthday greeting -- he was 18

Miss Sue Breath, home frem the University of Southern Mississi , for spring holidays, and her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Ronnie Russell who had knee sur- Breath, jr., spent Monday in

aru Ring, Prima Thomas, Dottie Wood, Susan Wood; 10th grade for the six weeks just completed, Karry Clark, Lydia Dilimann, Principal Donald Caldwell and Sandra Flungame, John Flack, Walter Gagnon, Linda Hamilton, Andrew Ramage.

> Eleventh -- Dotty Estzpa, Carol Fayard, Marilyn Ladner, Flaine Miller, Dick Warrs, and 12th, Ted Lehmann, Gloria Lom-

tayer, Cheryl Moran, Patricia bardo and Harry Shattuck. Permiciaro, Mary Perkins, Leon-Gulf Coast Express

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NO. TICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on March 24. 1961, Carman M. Colby, a single woman, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trastee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 85 at Page 3-4 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississtopi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on April 5, 1961, by instrument recorded in Record Book 85 at Page 317 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, inc., substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated October 1, 1961, and recorded in Book 87 at page 490 of the aforesaid records: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the more and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 22md day of March, 1963, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 P. Ma at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the Blue Meadow Public Road at the SE corner of the Ferris Tateproperty located in the Eliahu Carver Claim in Township 8 South, Range 14 West, as per Deed recorded in Volume H-8 at Page 284 of Deeds of Record of Hancock County, Mississippi, said point 61.15 chains West of the Section lines between 23 and 24 of the said Township and Range, thence South 1171,86 feet to a point. Thence West 199.46 feet to an iron stake. Thence South 17 Degree 53 West 157 feet to an iron stake, thence South 51 degrees 33 West 68 ieei w a sinke on the North side of a road, whence North 12 degrees 52° Bast 50 feet to a post which is the Williams NW corner, thence North 25 dagrees 12' West 149.5 feet to an iron stake as a place of beginning, thence North 40 degrees West 50 feet to a stake, thence South 71 degrees 15 West 134 feet, more or less, to the Bastern hank of a canal, meace SE along the aforesaid canal bank to a point which is South 72 degrees 30' West from the place of beginning thence North 72 degrees 30 East 134 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, said land containing 1/6 of an acre, more

or less, and being a part of the J. B. Lardaste Claim in Township 8 South, Range 14 West, I will convey only such title

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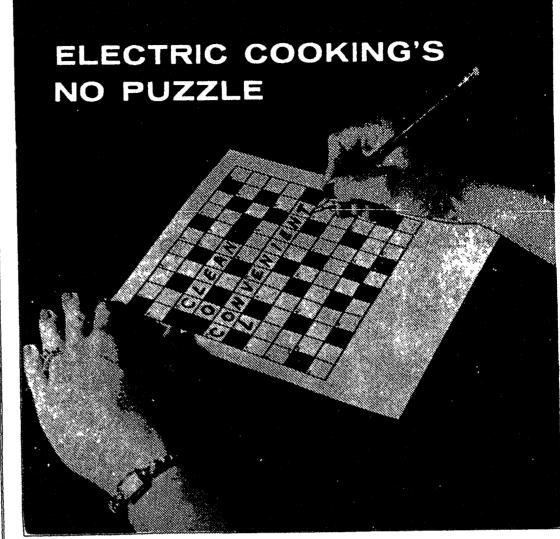
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High team, certes, Team 2 1910; game, Team 2 675; individual, series, Bruce Klein-hans 184, Faulkner 162,

Polly peers...

(Com. from Page 6.) but can't resist me doning that the big smile on John Weathers' face is not one to the weather but the fact that wife Dorothy was released from Hancock General Hospital Monday. His mother, Mrs. Paul C. Westhers is here from Mobile assisting while Dot is recuperating,

John has also insisted we correct little Richard Bourgeois' birth weight - it was nine pounds, three ounces and John feels rather deeply on the subject as he was at the bospital when the baby arrived and helped papa Richard with his floor walking.

Balany temperatures amraoted loss of vestenders - omore those were Lorraine and George and the Mode Pannings, the Roland Rabbes, Yvenne and Jock Humphreva, Winale and Jack Holm, Shirted and Rd Hawlins to mes-್ಷವಾಗಿ ರಾಜ್ಯಾ

Logic Wymer was surprised with a welcomes back to work party by har carplayare Ardrey and Eddie Hoelzel when she returned to her job lost Thursday. She looks worderful but still suffers with the now almost healed broken rika, Husband Joe took her for her first outing without the brace Sunday night, but didn't stay long as the baby, a two month



PICAYUNE DRUG WINS WOMEN'S DIVISION FOR AND STRAIGHT YEAR

Rock intra-squad play Saturday ರೂ ಸಮಾತ್ರವಾಗಿ ಕ್ರಾಮಾನ್ಯ ನಿರ್ದೇಶಕ್ಕೆ ಸಾರ್ವ

र्षेड ' कांक्ट वा क्टाइड के the St. Stransland Reds meet the Slades in the mount solved intro-sound football game Sa-सर्चन बंद्धि व 8 २ व. व Rock-व्याप्त कार्याच्या नामान्य व्याप्त min on the spring processes stors. The virgers of the commend officir will be treased to a chicben supper, chile bosers will have क उड़तीर जिस व क्षेत्र ते केटल

Opposing bend condes for the perme will be Bridly Pipelo and Brother Boward, Head grid manfor Billy Marphy and his chief Coulom Mille College Cill viso the courses from the sidelines and all get their first had at many boys in commi ഉച്ചാ മുണ്ടാം.

Playing for the Blacks will be a end Waynes Corr, a senfor rem year, Dale Burke, junter, and Barry Farve, sages more modes, Hound Robiosen and Breck Egen, Senters; grands, Mike Andrews, junters, George Rick, Sector, Tonney Williams, sophotocre, and Dan Griffon, freshmen; owner, Niel Pick, juntor; quarterbeck, Cricket Bredford, sector, running backs, Charles Levings, Dusty Rhodes, centors, Leavy Account, position,

med Juan Dedeams, senior. Pacing the Reds willbe, ends, The Leary, Pete Beasley, senters, Ned Heath, junior, and S. Northscher, suphomore, tackles, Richard Stinson, senior, Tommy Guin, Bric Larson, juniors; guards, Don Mashburn, senior, Ossie Blaize, sophomore, Marieno Guas, senior; center, Paul Weaver, junior: quarterback. backs, Mike Griffon, Doc Rhodes, GAS juniors, and Peter Merrits, sea-

The spring game concludes more than three weeks of praceld German shepherd puppy, was

waiting for them at home Essie and Lloyd Hoffman arrived to spend the weekend ex their Clermont Harbor home both are still smiling as brightly m they were on their honeymoon neveral montas ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diebold received a lovely surprise on the occasion of their Aird wedding conversory Sunday. Agrees of friends and neighbors gave then a party of their Chartres have.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - Fresh green buds and tender shoots of new grass repidly oblitereding the brown uglineas of winter, children runming across the beach attempting to levach multi-colored hites and the salt sound of waves once more lapping against the seavall.

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LLOYD WHATE director of the Estate of Miss Jennie Ischelle McCoughan, de-

This, the 7th day of March,

3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28 ROTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPL TO ISSUE COMBINED WATER AND GAS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS OF SAID TOWN IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL A-MOUNT OF FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-O N E THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$521,000) FOR THE tribution system of said Town. FURPOSE OF EXTENDING AND Said bonds shall be issued pur-IMPROVING THE COMBINED suam to and by authority of Chap-Curtis Matherne, junior; running WATERWORKS AND NATURAL DEF 494, Laws 62 Mississippi, SION AND DIS- 1950, as a TRIBUTION SYSTEM AND RE-

COMPLNED WATER AND GAS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS OF SAID TOWN DATED APRIL 1. 1954, AND NOTICE OF THE VOTERS RIGHT TO PETITION OBJECTING AND PROTESTING AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF STICH BONDE

PUBLIC NOTICE to bereby contract to a recognition atomsed on the 5th day of March. 1903, by the Mayor and Board objecting to and protesting of Alderman of the Town of Vavelood, Mississippi, that it is the intention of said Mayor and Board of Aldermen to issue combined uster and gas system reverse bonds of said Town in the maximum principal amount to a special election ordered for of Five Hundred Twenty-one the purpose of determining Thousand Dollars (\$521,000) for whether or not a majority of the purpose of extending and improving the combined waterworks and natural gas trensmission and revenue bond issue. If a majodistribution system and refunding the constanding combined tion shall vote against such issue, water and Gas System Revenue the bonds shall not be issued, Bonds of said Town dated April If a majority of those voting in 1, 1954; said bonds to be pay- such election shall vote for such chie in installments extending bonds, then the bonds shall be over a period of not more than issued and sold under the retwenty-seven (27) years, with guiar proceedings for selling maturities so arranged that the such bonds. omorants required annually to pay principal and interest will be substantially equal throughout the the following dates: March 7, life of the bonds; to bear interest March 14, and March 21, 1963. at a rate to be determined nurswant to the sale of said bonds, and Board of Aldermen of the not exceeding an average anmuni rare of four and one-half per centum (4-1/2%); and said boads shall be secured by and

lf, within ten (10) days after

shall be payable solely from the revenues derived and to be derived from the operation of the combined waterworks and natural gas transmission and dis-

To mark revival of sport

3-day boxing card Biloxi and Pascagoula teams can

Celebrating the first anniversary of the revival of boxing in Bay St. Louis, a three-day invitational tournament will be staged March 28-30 at St. Stamislous symmasium. Sponsored by the SSC Sidelines Chab, the tournament will feature boxers from Bay St. Louis, Bilori, McComb and Pascegouls and Houma and New Iberta, La.

About 20 bouts will be schehiled for each of the farce nights of the event, first boxing tournoment in Boy St. Louis since 1951. the year the Mississippi Activities Assn. tropped high school

at 8 o'clock. Present plans call Bowers in smaller and larfor first-round bouts to be Thureer weight divisions will comsday, semi-finals Friday and fipete. Each of the six class nals Saturday night in respective entered have Golden Gloves chadivisions. Bay Boxing Center is mpions and runners-up, and the expected to enter 15 boys in the

LEGAL MOTICES

tice, a petition, signed by not less than twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified voters of the Town of Waveland, be filed, against the issuance of such combined woter and gas system revenue bonds as intended, then such bonds shall not be issued until the question of the issuance of such bonds shall be submitted those voting in such election shall vote for or against such rity of those voting in such elec-

This notice shall be published in The Sea Coast Echo on

Done by order of the Mayor Town of Wareland Mississippin this 5th day of March, 1963, GARFIELD LADNER

C. O. DUFOUR - Town Clerk. 3/7, 3/14, 3/21

be previewed by local fans over

Channel 13 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

voiced enthusiasm over the mat-

ches, remarking that the Stanis-

laus gym has been recently re-

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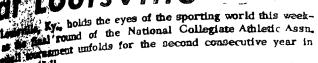
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tween Bay St. Louis and Kiln in

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Deep South is without a contestant in the event. Rep-West is potent Oregon State, boosting 1962 Heisman winner Terry Baker and seven-foot center Mel Compared State in Mideage Trans State in Mideage Trans State in Mideage Trans State in Mideage Transferred State In Mideage Transfer Comparing Mississippi State in Mideast regionals last week, and makes the hopes of the meaning to an unprecedented third makes title. Powerful Duke carries the hopes of the meaning affor

East into the annual affinr. time and Loyala meet in one of two Friday night semifinal with Cincimati and Oregon State pitted in the other. Loyof proved last week to everyone that they have a defense to go on proved the province of the large to go the large to go the large to go the large to large the large the large to large the large the large to large the large the large to large the larg The second All-American in Jerry Harkness, one of the "bigpri o in history. Duke, likewise, has an All-American is and Art Heyman and the Blue Devil linear includes several the talested young men. Duke finished second in the final AP pall loyols wound up third after placing second throughout the sparity of the season, and in this tossup we're going to go with

Cachnet is an overwhelming favoring to whip Oregon State, wire not so sure the Bearcats are as good as everybody seems that After all, who have they played? Multi-talented Baker, of the truly great figures in the sporting world today leads religioned Oregon State quinter which isn't handicapped one the spearance of their seven-foot center Counts. We'll in the semifinal, though, in what should be a

This with Duke and Cincinnati in the national finals, the Blue Dails have to rate a solid vote of confidence from us and if Duke desire merge the 1963 champion it'll surprise us very much.

the pros in playoffs

National Basketball Assn. playoffs get underway tils week. & Lords and Detroit of the Western Division play thre -out-of-In, and the winner faces regular season division champ Los Angeles mand-seven Meanwhile, Syracuse and Cincinnati play three-offre in the Eastern division, the winner to play Boston's amazing butle four-of-seven for the overall pro crown, an honor won almost anually by Boston.

This season will be different, though. The Celtics are older and the winner in the West, probably L. A. or St. Louis, will take home all the marbles, despite an attempt by Boston to end star playmater Bob Cousy's career in championship fashion.

The National Invitational Tournament in New York, boasting leading independents not cornered by the NCAA and conference namers-up ineligible to compete in the other tourney, is also curready in progress with finals slated for national television (NBC-Chunel 6) Saturday afternoon.

This year's field is the weakest in some time, with Providence ad Camisius among the leading title contenders early this week the upset of top-seeded Wichita. Tall Miami, with former high school All-American Mike McCoy, 7° 1" center, leading the vis, is the chief hope of the Deep South.

Hais off to Leland and State The state of Mississippi and Hancock County certainly have reason to be proud after the performance of Mississippi State and

Mit's Leland Mitchell in particular last week in NCAA regional in a tourney dominated by All-Americans, Mitchell proved that countless Mississippians have thought all along - he should have been on the all-star squads for sure. Leland scored 14 points

before fooling out with seven minutes remaining in the Bulldogs' lating effort against Loyola. He also made some remarkable defair plays and was an outstanding rebounder. following night in the consolation game won by State 65-60 Boiling Green (Chio), Mitchell led all scorers with 23 points g to radio announcer lack Cristil was "all over the

court all night long". a history-making trip for State, and tribute was paid with and their coach when following the Saturday night contest spectators rose from their seats and applauded the

Parisps pressure brought on by a late court injunction which loss coat the team their trip had something to do with their loss triple — probably the Ramblers were just a little stronger — the Bulldogs were allowed to play rate, right or wrong, the Bulldogs were allowed to play

4 day to deserved. Lesins Clay, according to many onlookers, didn't deserve his We received several comments, pro and con, about our that Clay is better than either Sonny Liston or Floyd but after viewing tapes of the Jones-Clay tussle, we

The selleve Clay took at least seven rounds and hold to our earlier

annual Ole Miss alumni awards banquet will be Saturday the University. The hanquet will knoor the first perfect-Timeseditor George W. Healy will be guest speaker and many be made at the banquet, made possible by the purchase and contributions from Ole Miss alumni and supporters. spring intra-squad Ole Miss football game vill also the day's activities starting at 2 p. m.

major league baseball emiliations are like past years diminate two teams from the pennant picture alread, and Houston in the American and National Leagues powerhouses just never wind As of this writing, they were outp their leagues, and

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Slidell, Picayune

High-scoring Slidell swamped under four opponents en route Realty by 30 points in the proto the men's championship of the cess. annual St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club's Independent Basketball Tournament last week. Picayune Drug successfully defended their championship in the women's bracket of the six-day affair, 25 points to lead Slidell, holders witnessed in the Stanislaus gymnasium by large crowds.

Matt McHarvey, one of tourney, was awarded the most valuable player trophy in his division, while Picayune's Margaret Kirkland was named most valuable female. Red Davis, tournament chairman, gave individual awards to each member of the winning teams following

Saturday night's final contests. Picayune romped past V and M Foods of Pass Christian 55-24 in the women's finale. The Picayune lassies, one of the most powerful independent teams in Mississippi, wok a 15-8 first miarter lead and were never threatened. Jean Breazelle scored 21 points for the winners, former Pass High star Henrietta Wescovich haunted many of her ex-schoolmates with 14 for Picayune, and Pearl River Central stars Pat Kirkland and Brenda Summers tallied 10 each. judy Koolsberger was the only V and M player in twin figures with IL.

Picavi with a 64-45 triumph over Moran's of Bay St. Louis. Jean Breazelle again led the winners with 18 points, while Joan Fountain netted 20 and Millie Usher 15 in a losing cause.

Slidell's tall and speedy quintet made a complete runaway of the men's division, tripping de-

fending champion Plummer's

In the men's finale, the winners used 25-point second and third periods in coasting to a 91-65 triumph ever Friendship House. Harold Ray Key scored of 17-12, 42-23, and 67-39 quarter advantages. Four other players also hit in twin figures as several outstanding players in the was the case for the Slidell slub during most of the tournament. Bob Cauccaro, one of the top individual scorers during the week tallied 31 points to lead Friendship House.

Men's semifinal play Friday night found Slidell breezing past Pass Christian 95-70 behind former Louisiana all-stater L. V. McGinty's 24 points, and Friendship House smashing Bob's Grocery 73-60 as Cauccare amassed

26 points. Defending men's champ Planmer's bit the dust in quarterfinal action, losing 86-56 to Slidell when the Louisiana quint broke a halftime deadlock with 32 third quarter points. Local favorite Trapani's also was a quarterfinal victim, losing 64-52 to Bob's. J. T. Ladner and Tommy Godwin topped Trap scorers with 16 and 14 markers respectively. Friendship House defeated the Slidell Cardinals, anot er Slidell entry, 77-49 and V and M trounced the Gulf Coast Sharks 71-55 in other quarterfinal play.

First-round play Tuesday marked the elimination of Hancock County, star-studded with Hancock North Central players. Hancock County lost 75-60 to Bob's, while the Cardinals survived a late rally to edge Pic-

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ayune 59-58 in Tuesday's other contest, Slidell whipped Bay Ice 76-57 and Logtown forfeited to the Gulf Coast Shark's in last Monday's tourney openers.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Munch and daughter, Linda, spent Saturday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallis and family of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Beach Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. Johnson's parents.

Mrs. Roland Rosignol and son, Roy, and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois spent Thursday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning, ir, and sons, George and Russell, of New Orleans, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome Dandens of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Water Street

J. D. Bourgeois and William Pierce rearned to Pearl River Junior College Monday after spending spring holidays wift their parents.

Misses Mary Margaret and Cecelia Turcome and Miss Lavenia Scucier amended the teochers' convention in Jackson Fri-

liger seniors 'backwoods' for class play

The Space Age may have invaded Hancock County, but backwoods conditions prevail at Bay High School as Mrs. Merle Little's advanced English class busily prepares for the annual senior play set for production April 5.

Hillbilly Weddin, a comedy in three acts by Roma Greth, minimizes scientific progress but provides minute-afterminute of delirious laughter and entertainment. Chaotic excitement takes over when hillbillies Ma and Pa Belsnickle start hunting husbands for their six young daughters.

Cast as Ma and Pa are Gail Stewart and Davey Smith. Portraying their daughters are Karen Williams, Christy Torgersen, Sondra Hinson, Janet Strong, Nancy Chatman and Toni White. Neighbors Billy Pahlman and Richard Schaefer are among prime prospects for husbands, while city slicker J. P. Compretta and his overbearing aunt, Kay Dorich, share the merriming. Cousin Gautier Mayfield and its mountain band are on hand to provide "soft sweet mu-sic and always ready, just in case, is Reverend Sam Cuevas. It's Red Cross time!

Candidates

The following have announced through the Sea Coast Echo that they are candidates for office in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary election:

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WILLIAM WINTER For Attorney General

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